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GERMAN COUNTER OFFENSIVE BROKEN UP PROMPTLY BY ALLIED FIRE: SEARCH ON FOR SUBMARINES OPERATING OFF THE NEW ENGLAND COAST

FRENCH DRIVE FORWARD EIGHT MILES: AMERICANS GAIN FOUR: **CROWN PRINCE CALLS FOR AID**

Particularly Strong Attacks Between the Marne and Ourcq Fail Completely Before Superior Gunnery of French and American Troops; Effort to Force Decision Made at Two Points; Young American Lieutenant Carrying Messages Has Eight Horses Shot Under Him.

BRITISH CONTINUE TO GAIN ABOUT HEBETURNE

By Associated Press LONDON, July 22.—American troops yesterday crossed the river Marne between Charteves and Gland, east of Chateau Thierry, and captured the wood of Barbillon, according to autheritative announcement made here today.

The Germans are stubbornly resisting the French crossing the Marne but the French have succeeded in getting two elements over at Mesy and Courcellee, which are constructing foot bridges under heavy tire. The Germans are using gas shells in large numbers.

The capture of Barbillon wood by the Americans means that the overseas men have advanced between three and four miles from their old positions on the Masne.

On every front the Germans are resisting desperately and are making violeze counter attacks. Nevertheless the French ps yesterday made progress along the river Marne to a

aximum depth of eight miles.

The object of the enemy counter attack is to expedite the withdrawal of his troops from the pocket between Solssons and Rheims. Meanwhile German troops on the southern end of the packet must be experiencing great difficulty in getting sup-

Southwest of Rheims, there has been heavy fighting and the French have made progress.

Between the Ource and the Marne rivers the French yester-

day took 400 priconers. CHOWN PRINCE CALLS FOR HELP WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 22.—Fredorick William, the German imperial crown prince, has been obliged to call for belp from his cousin, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. German divisions from the army in the north have been hurried down to protect the western flank of the defeated army which has been driven back over the Marne and ejected

from Chateau Thierry by Franco-American troops.

AMERICANS CAPTURE 6,000.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Fresh successes for the American forces in their drive between the Aisne and the Marne were his young wife who died Saturday reported in Heneral Pershing's communique for yesterday, received today at the War Department. The Americans were drivpital a few hours after reaching Conless that under registrate who had
ing ahead with undiminished vigor and spirit the statement
main until the return of her soldier sent on May 29 had been dischaged

More than 6,000 prisoners, over 100 cannon and many trench mortars and machine gans have been taken by American divisions in the last few days on the Marue front, General Pershing reported.

CHATEAU THIERRY BOMBARDED. PARIS, July 22. Strong counter attacks delivered last night by the Germans on the front between the Ourcq and the

Harne were broken by the Allies, the war office announced today. The Allied positions have been maintained. The enemy counter blows were delivered in the region of Grisolles, seven miles northwest of Chateau Thierry.

North of the Oureq and between the Marne and Rheims the enemy action was limited to artillery fire. The fire was parlicularly notable in the region of the woods of Courton and Rol.

Sunday at 9:40 o'clock did Crossland
LIEUTENANT HAS CHARMED LIFE. (Continued on Page Two.)

LONDON, Sunday July 23.—How an American battery on the bank of the Marne shelled the Germans for 72 hours while under fire from enemy guns is described by Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters. A young lieutenant, after telephone wires had been severed maintained communication between the battery and the infantry. He had eight horses shot under him in making 16 trips and on the last journey was wounded in the knee.

BRITISH SWEEP ON.

LONDON July 22.-Further ground has been gained by the British in the Hebuterne region on the front between Albert and from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 7 which time he took over the shop of Arras, the war office announced today. The British likewise, in P. M. About 750 persons turned out W. T. Moir. The business had been a successful enterprise to hear the valuable lectures and enlarged and the McCormick market to the south of Villers Bretonneux, east of Amiens, in which prisoners were taken. The German trenches were entered during the night by British raiding parties at several points on the front, including Neuville, Vitasse and north of Bailleul and

prizoners taken. HONDURAS DECLARES WAR. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Hondwras, which broke diplomatic relations with Germany on May 18, followed the action last Friday by declaring war. The State Department was notified of the action.

WHOLE AUSTRIAN CABINET QUITS. LONDON, July 22.—The entire Austrian cabinet has re-signed says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. Emperor Charles, it is added, has accepted the resigna-

JOIN MOTOR MECHANICS

tree More 1918 Registrants Will Take Special Training Course. William A. Hormell, Leisenring; T. 12 others for the University of Pitts- Spartansburg, N. C. burg specially inducted into the service as motor mechanics by Local Board for District No. 5.

Other registrants of either the class of 1917 or 1918 who wish to go to the folk, Va., where he will enter military cheel for special training should training camp.

make immediate application to the

· Floyd Grosh Writes of Safety. of the arrival overseas of her hus-McMullen and John W. Holt of band who is a sergeant in Company topyle will leave on August 15 with G. 53rd Infantry, which trained at

Not the Former Jariat.

COOKING UP A SAVORY MESS FOR THE FIGHTERS



British and French "cookies" preparing a tempting repast for hungry comrades. The woods acreen their fire in detection, but they can't bottle up the savory edors that make the hungry fellows' months water.

SOLDIER COMES TO VISIT BRIDE. FINDS HER DEAD

W. Crossland, Aerial Gunner, Unable to Stav For Funeral.

STARTS OVERSEAS TODAY

Wife of Well Known Young Man. Hac In-Law Until Close of War; Dies

While Finley Woodward Crossland, an aerial numer, better known here and Local Board No. 5 will send 32 men to his friends as "Wooda," was bound local Board No. 2, 31. The drafted his friends as "Wooda," was bound local will report at the armory tothis afternoon for overseas with his command, the 354th Aero Squadron. sorrowing relatives and friends as until later. The increment leaving here tomorsembled at the home of his parents.

The increment leaving here tomorrow almost exhausts Class I of both
Boards Nos. 2 and 5. On the next call

accordance will be summoned. absence to forego the privilege of ateral telegrams to his commander at R. D. I. Frank E. McClala, Dunbar; the embarkation port failed to bring William Shudy, Dunbar R. D. 32 a response and on the advice of offi-class here, the young soldier left last evening with the understanding that his transport was to sail this afternoon. It was with a heavy heart that he bade goodby.

HUNDREDS VISIT TRAIN

Much Interest Manifest in Visit Food Conservation Special.

Eager to grasp every opportunity to learn new methods of conserving food many women and some men visarrived here Saturday morning and demonstractions given.

The train was in charge of Roy French and very valuable assistance over, local chairman of the Women's committee of the Council of National Defense, Mrs. W. R. Clasper, chairman of local food conservation committee and a number of other hos

Nine Tears for Auto Theit. Foster N. Cale, member of a promi neat Morgantown, W. Va., family who stole an automobile from Samuel Sharp of Wheeling, W. Va., and was captured in Uniontown, was senienced Saturday to nine years in the West Virginia state nenttentiary.

Ohioprie Raises Flag. A flag, 12x18 in size, was raised on

76-foot pole at Ohiopyte Saturday afternoon. Congressmuit Bruce F. Sterling and Judge J. Q. Van Swear-ingen were the principal speakers. Assemblyman Lee Smith presided."

Sunday Hottest Day. Yesterday was the hottest of the season in the coke region, the official thermometer registering 95 in the R. E. Umbel of Uniontown was in thermometer registering 95 in the town this morning on his way to Nor shade and other temperature records

COMPANY G TO ACT AS ESCORT TO MEN **LEAVING TOMORROW**

For the first time since draft reg istrants were called for entrainment to training camps, the contingent going from this place will have a millihay rom this place with have a min-tary escort when they march to the Baltimore & Ohio station tomorrow evening. Company G, Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, which arrived home Saturday night after a week's training at Mount Graina, will escort the draftees to the station. The Con-nelisville Military band will head the procession which will start from the Come Here to Bernala With Parents- armory shortly before 9 o'clock, the in-Law Until Close of War; Dies special train leaving at 9.25 o'clock. Few Hours Later at the Hospital Captain A.O. Stone asks the members of Company G to be at the armory in uniform at 7 o'clock.

Local Board No. 5 will send 32 men tees will report at the armory to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock for roll call and will then be dismissed

husband from the front. The exigen- on account of physical disability. The cies of war made it necessary for the men returned are: Russell A. Thomas, husband, who arrived unexpectedly Markleysburg; Frank Clisan, Mark-Sunday morning on a 48-hour leave of leysburg; Earl S. Daniels, Chiopyle; absence to forego the privilege of at- John Long, Dunbar; James Bartictt. tending the funeral of his bride. Sev- Dunbur; Albert Manges, Connelisville Scott Martin, Dunbar; and James H.

ROGER M'CORMICK SELLS

VanSickle, Clovertop.

Well Known Young Meat Merchant

day. Mr. McCormick will remain of this order follows:

"You are requested by the United and prominent as a contractor in both three weeks or until it has, the busiStates Fuel Administration to furnish one time a whaler, holds a record of ness well under way. In the mean- the information asked for on slips, time he will close preparatory to enlisting.

was open on the Pennsylvania sidnig chandising field two years ago at tion, Uniontdwn, showing the check from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 7 which time he took over the shop of number, name, address and other inhad come to be recognized as one of the leading ones of the city. Mr. Row-land will be in personal charge of the

Declines Appointment.

Miss Ivy Mason, a teacher of the cal schools, received an appointment in the war risk department in will throw light on your labor condi-Washington, D. C., Saturday morning, tion. but declined to accept it on account of "M the illness of her mother.

Postpone Property Sale. The sale of the property of the lars off state from what plant he Joseph Mervis estate has been post-came to you. This will enable us to poned until Saturday, July 27. The complete his record. property was to have been put up for sale last Saturday.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday the noon weather forecast for Westrr Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1918 1917 Maximum . Minimum Mean ...

The Yough river remained static ary during the night at 60 feet

IDLE COKE WORKERS TO BE REPORTED TO FUEL OFFICIALS any eventuality.

Be Listed.

pervision frees Not Accomplish Purpose of Lucreasing Production; Nothing But Full Week Will Satisfy.

Appeals to the patriotism and self interest of a certain proportion of the employes of the coal and coke plants of the Connellsville region to practice a full six-day work schedule each weak, and otherwise do all that they can to increase production, hav ing failed to accomplish all that is desired or thought possible in that direction, the Fuel Administration has decided upon other measures to keep in touch with the labor slackers. It has been very plainly announced that ranks of the Huns by whom they had in this section and all parts of West-"nothing but six days a week by been surrounded on the western ern Pennsylvania which have furnish-"nothing but six days a week by every man will be satisfactory to the government" and the warning is given that if these results are not attained through the system of reports of idleness, which have been directed to be furnished, other and more drastic measures will be employed.

The efforts made by the operators their en individually and in cooperation with crators. the district representatives of the Fuel Administration not having accomplished all that is necessary, and such measures having proven futile the first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel that is necessary and such measures having proven futile the first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to make the command the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the Somerset boys to relief the fuel to first of the fuel to f such measures having proven futile in reaching a certain class of employes, the United States Fuel Administration through C. E. Lenhart, disvice in the war against Germany. At trict representative, on Saturday is brother, Herbert, in machine gun more than a said an order to all operators establishing a system of reports which masking all the Machine Gun Company and the Machine Gun Company Course of training at Camp Hancock, tablishing a system of reports which assigned to the Machine Gun Company Course of training at Camp Hancock, and the Machine Gun Company Course of training at Camp Hancock, and the Machine Gun Company Course of training at Camp Hancock, and the Machine Gun Company of Major General Multr. a. Regular, of Major General Multr. a. Regular, are considered to Major General Multr. are considered to Major General Multr. are reconsidered to Major General Mul In order to answer the call of the tablishing a system of reports which markingship and tablishing a system of reports which markingship and to the Machine Gun Complete Roger McCornick has disposed will place in the hands of the admin-assigned to the Machine Gun Complete Roger McCornick has disposed will place in the hands of the admin-assigned to the Machine Gun Complete Roger Andrews County in the of his meet market in North Pittsburg istration officials exact information as paox.

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In the information asset for of siles having circled the globe three times. formation about every man on your payroll, who is away from his regular work a part or all of one day Please note that a reason for his ab sence from work must be given. After you have reported a man once it will only be necessary to give his check number, his name and the name of your company and the reason he is idle and any other commonts which

"When a man leaves your employ kindly send in a slip so stating and find out if possible where he goes. "If you have a new employe who lays off state from what plant he The complete his record.

"Please post on your bulletin board r in a conspicuous place the names of men as you report them to us.

"Compliance with this request is obligatory on vour part and emto be reported even when they are off duty on account of disability.

"Plans are now being formulated by the Production Division to secure more steady work and this information is necessary to carry them out.

EVERY FACILITY AT COMMAND OF NAVY OFFICIALS CALLED IN PLAY TO RUN DOWN THE PEST

Port of Boston Is Not Closed But All Unarmed Craft Are Warned of the Danger from Venturing Out; Sea Pirate First Seen Off Coast at Dusk Saturday Evening; Said to Have Been Headed Southward Along the Coast.

NUMEROUS REPORTS OF PRESENCE RECEIVED

BOSTON, July 22.-All the facilities at the command of the First Naval district were brought into play today in a search of New England waters for the German submarine which attacked and sunk three barges yesterday off Cape Cod within view of the Orleaus shore,

Though the port of Boston was not closed merchant ships and other unprotected craft were warned of the danger of leaving harbor.

The submarine was headed south when last seen yesterday. but naval authorities expressed the opinion that the hoat might bob up again off the New ngland coast and were prepared for

Reports to headquarters of the First Naval district here indicated the presence of the submarines in this vicinity since Name of Every Man Who Lays about dusk he sighted the periscope of a submarine four miles Off Part of One Day Is to off the port of Plymouth. He said he was in a motor boat and close enough to the periscope to positively identify it as that of a submersible. His report placed the submarine well within Massachusetts bay. Other reports of the presence of the under MORE DRASTIC MEASURES sea boat have also been received, but not in all cases have they been of a conclusive nature.

SOMERSET GOES WILD IN DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF 110TH HERO

Thole Town Turns Out to Give Vent For the People of Western Pennsylva to Enthusiasm and Listen to Local Orators Land Bugler Jones.

Somerset went wild during whom Somerset had tearned had figured in this exploit instead of his brother, First Sergeant Herbert Jones of the same company, the entire population of the flown gathered in the public square to give vent to their enthusiasm and to listen to local

one time a whaler, holds a record of

TO STOP LOAFING

Mayor Issues Orders That Nightly Carousing Must End.

further nightly carousing or gather-ing of gangs of boys and young men in the city will be tolerated. The mayor declared that now since he had given warning to the offenders. any who might be arrested on such a mrge would be severely dealt with

HAS THROAT CUT

Abe Enos Is Slashed by Sam Prince On the West Side.

Charged with maliciously cuiting os, colored, Sam Prince of the West Side, also colored, is being held in the city luckup awaiting a hearing before Alderman Munk tonight. The cutting occurred last night shortly after 10 o'clock. Enos went to the City Hall with his throat bleed

Is Registered Nurse.

ing and said Prince cut him.

Mrs. George A. Fleck, formerly Miss Hattie Long of Johnston avenue. has successfully passed the examina-It is also necessary in case our draft tion before the Pennsylvania. State law is changed. We are having more Examiners for registered nurse. She slips printed and when you are out is a graduate of St. Margaret's Memorial hospital of Pittsburg. Her home at present is in Pittsburg

WITH 28TH DIVISION ON THE FIRING LINE **WAR HAS NEW INTEREST**

nia, the Home of the 110th Regiment; In Fine Fighting Trim.

The fact that the 28th, or Keystone night in honor of Walter Jones, of the Guard, of which the 110th Regiment 110th Machine Gun Company, who had been cited for decoration for the first line in the first line in the line in seen cited for decoration for dis-present offensive-of the Allies against tinguished bravery in leading a de-the Germans, invests the situation tachment of his company through the with a new significance and interest been surrounded on the western ern Pennsylvania which have furnish-froni. In honor of Bugler Jones, ed young men to the several compa-

their enthusiasm and to listen to local ment so soon after its arrival in orators. Bugler Jones served with Company of efficiency it had reached before

> ber. When the command sailed it was in trim for active service. Every regiment was recruited up to full strength, it had been trained in all the technique of modern warfare and was

The fact that only very brief and infrequent messages were received from members of Company D, after their arrival in France, was taken as an indication that the 210th Regiment was early moved forward to an advanced position in readiness for active sorvice at the front. Until The Cour-Carousing Must End.

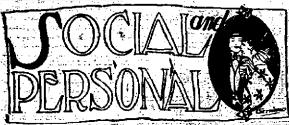
Mayor John Duggan this morning of the regiment had been engaged of the regiment had been engaged with the enemy and had covered. themselves with glory in cutting their way through the Hun, no word had been received in Connellsville of the actual presence of the 110th at the front. This information was confirmed on Saturday by the official an-nouncement of General March, chief of the general slaff.

Gamblers Arrested.

Bill Harris, Charles Gordon, Edward Williams and Roy laniels, all colored, were arrested by Chief W. B. Bowers and Patrolman Turner in South Arch street last night and Gordon paid \$5 each and Williams and Daniels got two days each on the. streets. The men were all charged

Falls Off Roller Coaster. Raymond Hardy of Dunbar fell off the roller coaster at Spady Grove Sunday and was seriously burt. He was removed to the Uniontown hospital.

Albert Noschese Home. Albert Noschese has returned in Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., after spending a furlough at his home in West Peach street



The regular meeting of the Ladies. Cicle, 100, to the Grand Army of spent the week-end as the the Republic will be held Thursday, Mrs. A. Coughenour, and afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall."

The weekly meeting of the Business Women's Christian essociation burg,
will be held Thursday night in Odd Miss McFarland wishes to announ vill be held Thursday night in Odd Fellows' temple.

soon in Markell hall

The L. C. B. A. will most Wednessday night in the Parochial school hall.

J. D. Pierce entertained at a farevell party Saturday night at her home on the Reidmore road in honor of her brother, Lewis C. Schroyer who leaves tomorrow night with the draftees for Camp Lec. Petersburg. Va. About 40 guests attended and presented the young soldier with a wrist watch. Various amusements were indulged in and later in the evening a dainty luncheon was served. out of town guest.

Attorney F. E. Younkin addressed members of the Baraca class and the has returned home from a week's stay menders of the Baraca class and the manners of the First Baptist church held yesterday morning at J. L. Stader's farm at McCoy's on that roof, conductor or spouting spring. His subject was "The Bible in Literature." Breakfast was served previous to the address. The trip to and from the farm was made in automobiles.

The L. X., L. Bible class of the United Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Francis: No. 602 Johnston avenue. All members are requested to

Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will hold its suitable for light housekeeping. Advesting meeting Thursday afternoon dress "B," care The Courier.—Adv-22. regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bridegum, No. 411 East Washington avenue. All members are asked to attend. The Otterbein Guild will set tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Fletcher in Greenwood. A large attendance is desired. The regular meeting of the Royal Circle class will be held Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the church. The Men's Bible class is invited.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday afternoon in the chapel. All women of the congregation are invited. The Ladies. Aid Society will meet Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Stahl in Gallatin avenue.

Two Sunday school classes of the Cochran Memorial Methodist church of Dawson, taught by Mrs. H. A. Baum and Mrs. Emma Braden, are complete at St. James Park. with Mrs. an and Mrs. Braden, chaperones.

Miss Ruth Priedline, daughter of Mrs. Paul Smith of this city, and James H. Gardner of Johnstown, were married on Saturday in Johnstown. The bride for some time past has been a stonegrapher for the Johnstown friends here.

PRSONALA

eth Server, clerk at C. W. Downs' shoe store, has returned Martha Cypher in East Orchard avea a two weeks vacation spent at Bue.

Miss Pearl Thomas of Scottdale Sopnia

Miss Beien Shaw returned bu day from a visit with friends in Pitts

to her friends and patrons that on and after August 1st she will be lo-Friendship Temple No. 25, Pythian cated on second floor of Title & Trust Sisters, will meet. Thuseday after-building, corner Pittsburg street and Crawford avenue.—Adv.—17-13t.

Mrs. I. B. Byailier of Scottdaje and

The regular seeting of the Busy Mrs. E. E. Brallier of Dawson, are Twelve club will be held Friday guests of the latter's sister-in-law, sight at the home of Mrs. Strawn in Miss Anna Cumungham of Mount Pleasant Mrs. Harry Hay and children

Fairmont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hay of the West Side. Mrs. Waiter Trevitt and daughters, Anna and Kathleen, and son,

Trevitt, are spending the day in Pitisburg.

The best place to shop after all.

Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Miss Ruth Bailey of Smithfield has returned home after a visit with of the table. At the conclusion of the friends here.

Earl Schrover of Wheeling, W. V., a were guests over Sunday of Mrs. brother of the honor guest, was an Hanion's and Mr. Robson's parents, out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robson of Green-

Miss Nolle Sweeney of Greenwood

Misses Katharine and Alton Mc-Kevitt, Elizabeth, Hilda and Harriet Smith and Anna Kate Stewart, the latter of Johnstown, went to Bear Run this morning where they have

rented a cottage for 10 days: Mrs. H. P. Snyder is able to be out again after a serious attack of heart trouble.

Wanted - Three furnished room Mrs. M. R. Vance of South Con-nellsville has returned home from Washington, D. C., where she visited L. Smith, formerly Miss Em-

ma Beatty of Connellsville. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Purinton, of Pittsburg, accompanied by Miss Mary Hyatt of this city, a sister of Mrs. Purinton, left yesterday by automo-bile for Atlantic City for a week's

Miss Mary Lowney has gone to Pittsburg and Geneva, Ohio on a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Sarah Louise Marietta and sister Virginia, of Edna street, visited over the week-end with Miss Viola V. Kuhns at Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gould Hyatt of

Monessen were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hyatt of Patterson avenue.

William motored to Confluence yes gift. terday.

Joseph McConnell and William Lyons spent yesterday in the Indian family motored to Confinence yes-

Misz Ruth Wilson of New Kens-ington, is visiting at the home of Miss

Patronize those who advertise.

Present Conditions

demand the use

of corn instead

of wheat. And the

most delicious

form in which corn

ever was served is

Charles Scheller, stationed at Camp Meigs. Washington. D. C., spent yes torday at his home here.

Patronize those who advertise. C. A. Wagner and Charles Kines ener were at Ohiopyle yesterday.

MEMBERS OF CO. G CONTRIBUTE TO A FUND FOR SABRES

Before Returning From Catap Boys Also Bemomher Good Work of Cook: Run the Gauntlet.

Before leaving Camp Thomas towart. Mount Greina, members Stewart, Mount Gretna, members of Company G threw together and raised about \$30 for Captain Stone and the lientenants toward a fund for the pur-chase of sabers. They also made a donation of *\$15 to the cook for the excellent service rendered.

The command arrived home Satur-

day evening at 8.20, a special train being provided at Greensburg. All were well but Albert Schlinger, who was suffering from a severe boil on the foot resulting from the member becoming chafed. secoming chafed. probable some interesting notes of the final will acce

day in camp are contained in a letter it is stated.

from Corporal lames A. List, The Courier correspondent in camp, among

which are the following:
"Major Meyer and his adjutant Licutement Gearing, were our guests at moss yesterday, adorning the head Mr. and Mrs. William Hanlon and in the mess tent (something the boys on a destroyer. The purpose of his son, William, and Richard Robson of were not allowed to do) and our representation on the other naval administration on the other side of the Atsolemn face and advised the major lantic, that he was violating the rules and would land in the guardhouse. The AMERICAN FLYERS augh was on the major and he took

it in good style.

Yesterday somebody conceived the idea of the company running the gauntlet. We all lined up along the company street, took our beits of by American aviators. ed through the lane singly. Each fellow did his level best to whack you as he passed. Sergeant 'Joe' was the first victim and took his medicine like a man and standing. (One prefers to stand a while after running the gauntlet. It is more comfortable;) "Lest but not least the captain line and we used our best military muscle on them 'Alex Hood should have been here for his turn. We sent Alex a post card shower the other day just to let him known that Company G is largely on the map."

PRINTERS ARE PRODUCERS

Is the Decision of Provost Marshall General Crowder.

Provost Marshal General Crowden has stated that no order has been issued placing printers and other news paper workers in the "non-productive class under the work or fight order.

No modification of this order has been made. It is stated that news paper workers have never been considered as being engaged in non-casenital work and that there is no intention of so declaring them now.

Given Liberty Bond.

Patrick McIntyre, formerly mine foreman at Leisenring No. 1, who re-cently moved to Leisenring avenue West Side, was tendered a vary pleasant surprise by the employes o Towzey spent yesterday at Killerney
Park in the Indian Creek Veiley.

Martin Rottler and Harry Tippman
spent yesterday in Confinence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tomg and son
Mr. McIntyre greatly appreciates the

Class Confirmed. A large class of boys and girls was Creek Valley. confirmed yesterday, afternoon in St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and John's Slavish Catholic church in the West Side by Bisht/p Canevin.

> A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Local Boards Get Orders to Send Mrs. Karl K. Kramer of Isabella 1 he new arrival is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guiler.

WAR NEWS

LONDON, July 22. (British wireless service.)—Yery serious revolts and matiny have occurred in Bohemia and Hungary. At Manuros-Sajet 150 officers and 500 Creche-Slevaks, who matined, were shot and a further 1,000 arrested. From a reliable source news has come to hand that serious news has come to hand that serious mettiny had taken place in Dalmatia was Miss Bertha Stokes, a daughter and Bohemia, Jugo-Siav soldiers of H. C. Stokes, a former sheriff of Waco, Texas, who died eight years

JAPAN AGREES TO AMERICA'S

diplomatic council has agreed to the American proposal for joint interven-tion by Japan and the United States suring Russia that the Entente has ngany the joint expedition,

SECRETARY ROOSEVELT

ARRIVES IN PRANCE. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The arrival of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt in France was onnounced today by the Navy Department. Mr. Roosevelt made the trip on a destroyer. The purpose of his

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN RANCE, Sunday, July 22.—Two FRANCE, more German airplanes are reported to have been brought down Saturday

LOCAL WAR NEWS

WILLIAM F. DOWLING

BURIED AT VERMUEL.
William F. Dowling, who died while n the service in France, was buried at a town called Vermitel, according to a letter received by Mrs. A. Cuned of East Crawford avenue, from her son, F. J. Cuneo, a member of the 446th Detachment of Engineers. Speaking of the death of Dowling on June 4, Coneo says: "I sur heard about Bill Dowling. "I suppose you buried June 4. I received a letter from Joe Scarry at Nevers telling me about it. Bill was at Vermuiel, about two miles from Nevers, where Joe is located. Joe didn't even get to see him. He was notified after Bill was buried. Bill was a good boy and I know he is in a good place. The priest was with him to the end. The only salvation a fellow has over here is to stick to his religion." The letter was dated June 19 at Tours.

"PAT" HICKEY ARRIVES

SAPELY OVER THERE. Word has been received from Patrick J. Hickey of the West Side who is with the Sist Infantry, that he has arrived safely in France. Rickey had has been only about 70 been in training in Camp Lee, Va. maximum, creates a condi-

YANDERBILT SOLDIER

LANDS SAFE OVER THERE.
Word has been received that Lester Barricklow of Vanderbilt, a member of a veterinary regiment, has arrived safely in France.

MARSHALL D. BROOKS

arrival overseas of her son. Marshall D. Brooks, Company B, 204th F. S. Battallon.

MORE DRAFT CALLS

White Men and Negroes.

Local Boards Nos. 2 and 5 have re-Local Boards Nos. 2 and 5 have 10 to control orders to call 11 men to go to who work short hours without good camp Wardsworth, Spartensburg, S. Camp Wardsworth, Spartensburg, S. Camp during the five day period begin-cause and post a duplicate list at each mine or coke plant." ning August 5. The boards will send an increment of 32 men to Camp Lee

day period beginning August 1. A call for 2.768 colored men from Pennsylvania, to go to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., during the five day period beginning August 1 has also been cuss, N. Y.

received.

Another call for automobile mechanics and chaufeurs to go to the University of Pittsburg for special training on August 15 was received. The board already has a quota of 15 men to go on that date under a pre-vious call, filled.

Aid Seciety Entertained.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Dunbar
met at the residence of William H.
Anderson at Leisenring No. 1. Dinner was served and a most enjoyable time was had. The following were present: Mrs. Lois King of Scottdate Mrs. J.John Golden, Mrs. J. M. Burhans, Mrs. William Jacobs, Mrs. Walter Moyer, Mrs. Seaton, Mrs. D. C. Foltz and daughter, Virginia, Miss Jean McWilliams, Mrs. C. A. Forman and daughter, Elsie Olive, Mrs. H. W. Barricklow and daughter, Henrietta Mildred, Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mrs. Ned Gaddis, all of Dunbar; Mrs. C. E Wilson, Mrs. George Guthrie and son, Robert, Mrs. A. Boschvan and daughter, Elizabeth, of Connellsville; Mrs. Harry Bitner, Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. L. Morgan and daughter, all of Leisenring;

Feed Rescue Workers.

Members of the Smithfield branch of the Red Cross are being com mended for their work in serving the rescue workers at the mine of the Penn Coal Company, where four mer were entombed Thursday morning. Since the first news of the disaster between 15 and 20 women of the branch have been preparing food and coffee for the workers.

SOLDIER COMES TO VISIT BRIDE, FINDS HER DEAD

Continued from Page One. know of the misfortune that had be

Waco, Texas, who died eight years ago. Her mother was also dead, The ago. Her mother was also dead. The only surviving member of the family PLANS FOR SIBERIA. is a brother, Robert Stokes, who is in LONDON, July 22.—The Japanese South Dakota. Miss Stokes was married to Gunner Crossland on Max 21 at Fort Worth, Tex. On June 24 at Fort Worth she underwent a serious in Siberia, says a Central News dis-patch from Tokie under date of July to such an extent that the physician 17. A proclamation will be issued se-in charge advised that she would be able to come to Connelieville. She arno aggressive design in intervening rived Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Siberia, the dispatch adds. It is and that evening at 6 o'clock she colprobable that a relief commission lapsed and the following day she was lapsed and the following day she was removed to the hospital. Death came at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Crossland was pastor of the Christian church. Interment was made in Hill Grove come tery.

Gnaner Crossland enlisted in Aug ust 1917, and had been in since at Kelly Fleid, Camp McArthu and Camp Hicks.

It is understood the armored cruise San Diezo which was sunk by a submarine last week was to have carried the command overseas. The DOWN HUN MACHINES, mishap to the vessel delayed sailing and gave Crossland the opportunity

IDLE COKE WORKERS TO BE REPORTED TO FUEL OFFICIALS

Continued from Page One. "Nothing but six days work a week by every man will be satisfactory to the United States government.

"No man has any right to lay off even part of a day unless he is disabled. The boys at the front do no lay off and the man who fails to sup-port them is supporting Germany and Germany is going to be so badly lick-ed that her supporters will not be able to find a decent place to live in after the war is won. The man who works work is scarce which it inevitably will be, but the man who does not do his the United States, and Washington has ordered us to get his record-Your hearty cooperation is appre ciated.

When R. M. Fry, general manager of the Orient Coke company, stated in the columns of The Weekly Courier some days ago that the available isbor supply of the region is sufficient to run the plants at about 90 per cent of their maximum, if all practiced a full-time schedule, he gave expression to the views of all well informed operators. The fact that production has been only about 70 per cent of maximum, creates a condition the Fuel Administration is very much con-cerned in remedying, and for that purpose has issued the order establishing a supervision of labor. The authority to establish this system is contained in a telegram sent by Jas. B. Neale, director of production of who, with C. E. Lenhart and J. M. Mrs. John Brooks of Normalville has seceived a card amounting the safe the labor supervision plan was worked out. The telegram was as fol lows:

"The tonnage from your district is crease is absolutely necessary in order that the government war work may not be interrupted. You will please require each operator in your district to send you daily a list of the

Four Men Called.

seat from this state to Camp Sheriman, Chillicothe, O., was also received. The men will go during the five day, period beginning August 1. A call for 2,768 colored men from Penneall for 2,768 colored men from Penneal for 2,768 colored men from Pen Brooks have been called to go Syra-

Everson Fan Day.
Friday, July 26, fan day, will be calebrated on the school grounds at Everson for the benefit of the Red.
Cross. Music will be a feature. Miss Anna George will sing and will be as sisted by a chorus of members surgical dressings class. Refresh-ments will be served and amusements of various kinds provided.

Announcement. Miss McFarland wishes to announce

to her friends and pairons that on and after August lat she will be lo cated on second floor of Title & Trus building, corner Pittsburg street and Crawford avenue .- Adv .- 17-13f Miner Fatally Injured.

John Petko 24 years old, was fatally injured Saturday morning when caught by a fall of slate in the Walnut Hill mines near Point Marion.

Charles Boone Over. Charles H. Boone, son of Fred oone of Trader street, has arrived safely overscas.

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Although we have sold a large number of Rugs a great many awaits your selection and as on rug is as beautiful as another and choice is merely a matter of taste you are sure to find some that will appeal to you-at \$21.50 up to \$45.00.

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The Grim Resper

MRS. LUCY M. HALL. . (Dad) Hall of Uniontown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wal dron in Providence, R. L.

Andy Murick of Dunbar, 19 years old, was killed yesterday morning by a fall of slate in the Freeport mine No. 1. Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Greek church at Leisenring, with interment in the church cametery.

To Hold Festival. The Standard Bearers and the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Cochran Memorial church at Dawson will hold a festival Saturday evening on the Hill grounds, the pro-ceeds to be for mission work.

Motor to Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunmire and son rom Ruffsdale and Mrs. Edward Notice that 2,290 draftees will be Jesse G. Collins of Markleysburg and daughter Rosella motor and from this state to Camb Sher ed to Gettysburg for the week-end. On their return Mrs. Wardlow stopped off at Harrisburg to visit relatives.

> Fire Boss Found Dead Joe Gough, fireboss for the Foundation company at Vesta No. 7 was found dead on Snowdon's square near Dunlan's Creek, last evening.

If You Are Hupting Recenius Read the advertiseing columns of The Daily Courier. You will find them.

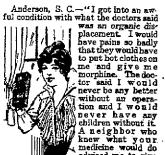
MICKIE SAYS

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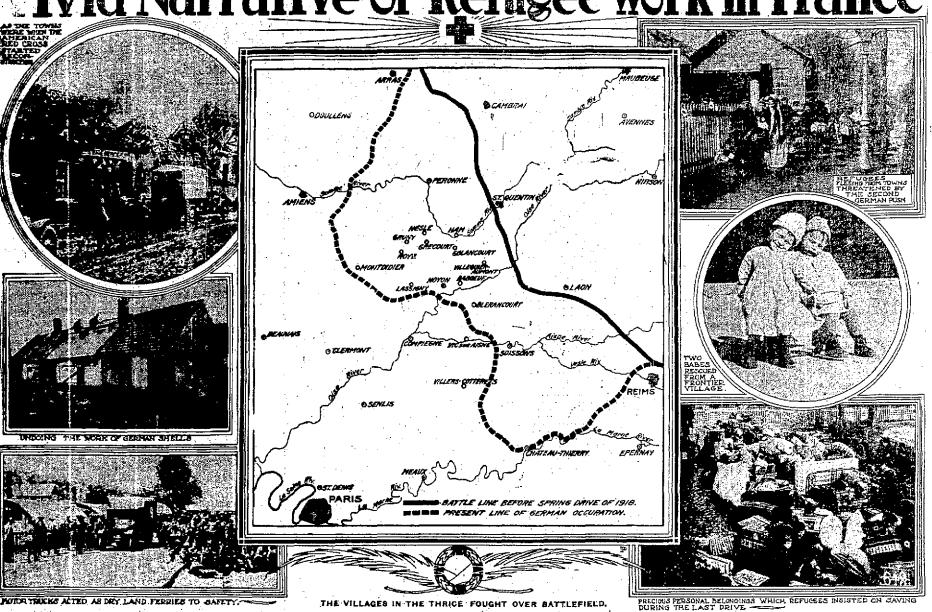
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ivia narrative of Refugee Work in France



RED CROSS MEN AND * WOMEN AT WORK

will story of just what our ...

two anap-shots, in fact. First, a at the work of reconstruc-French people in the Que and Alene Valleys: the great German retreat ago. The second even. reat battle Glensive now 🛨

in the work the Red Chars o anily to aid the addient them. * m; the agou as they flee a

By EDWARD EYRE HUNT.

Olse, and the Alane, were harnng like bonfires, and Allied airplanes, weeping back from patrols over St. Cross, apart from its house patching quentin, plunged through clouds of and repair work, were carried on lack smoke. It was a great but a through French relief societies, or taken their revence by systematically burning or blowing up every house, every barn and every stable in scores lesert which the victorious French and

Organization of Relief

Life had come back to the desolated fields and villages in the year which had passed since the great German retreat. Slowly and painfully people had returned. And when the American Red Cross sent its Commission to Mairs was created its director. Home: olks, formed a Burenu of Recoustry ion and Relief to tackle this problem. Several relief departments were estab-lahed with headquarrers in the wor one; it located front-line ware) t Arros, Bam, Noyon and Sciences

tated region food, clothing, furniture, the little towns and villages along kitchen utensis, building materials, the banks of the Somme, the seed, farm implements, small livestock and fowls. The relief activities of the Red

tringic day for France. The German though groups of Americans who set-ted in the villages, and by personal taken their revenge by systematically service and the force of their example breathed life into the ruined farms. One such group was the American Fund for French Wounded at Bieran-court, in the Alsne. Another was the Society of Friends at Golancourt, Ham such devoted groups as these goods were distributed to the destitute, and the implements for farm labor given to the able. Along with the relief societies there was an important movement to organise agricultural co-opera-tive societies in the devastated region. Almost one hundred agricultural asso-

within cannod-sites of the Germans; it back to the Hindenburg line from the secured remarkable field workers, and burning villages in the Somme, the title heart of the destruction wronight Cliss, and the Alsoe. A week interat the heart of the destruction wrought disa, and the Aisne. A week inter, by the Germans, in the valley of the returning to out; the Germans had again occupied houses and studies for the returning the terroin which for "arrategie" reaspensants. It silling into the devastions they had evacuated a year before. Story of the Destruction.

in the air! In the crisoness of the racks were just getting ready to go to their work when the British Townyoud the river at once. were herded together with their hand

baggage and livesteck. The rapidity government rented them American relief staff in the town of Ham began tractor plows, and the Red Cross on immediate evacuation of its small bought them flocks of sheep and atore of supplies; its ones organized a quantities of seed for planting.

That was the situation one year to civilians beyond the danger zone. The chanfleurs in a camiomette drove into Ham with three flat lives on broken-

ians from Ham were withdrawn first The deservated lands were just to Nesle, and then to Roye. At Nesle, springing to life again. The first the American Red Cross and storage sprouts of spring wheat carpeted the facilities in two wooden barracks, and vere of immediate value to the refuveste, in a brick house called the Perilion John. The doctor, the nurses and their patients were evacuated to Roye, where they installed themselves in a small civil hospital belonging to the Secours d'Urgence,

> of Friends, in close affiliation with the be relief delegates to their districts, shellfre without sleep, without rest, day after day and all the nights. The Philadelphia Cult, at Villequier-Auont, did similar service.

ivilians from the villages northeast

ready they had established their of-fices and their movable goods. The ordown springs and carried out six phans whom they had adopted were wounded British soldiers.

The staff and the two thousand civil- Villers-Cotterets.

At the rail heads the refugees sut among their bundles, families huddled together fearful of being separated in the bustle, their feather-beds and often noise and by their own weariness. The "my people," and collecting their so that be might better attend to their

From the human side the evacuation is, and always will be indescribable. It was a vast lava flow of men, animals and materials. Every little counimmuned with the endless lines of moving back the aviation vaging military supplies of all sorts and at the same time removing the

the keen all hore spring flowers, yel-low doffoldle or pule anemones, which they gathered as they went along.

Splendid Emergency Relief, mer and lathe sld On the third day of the battle the men of the sword."

whet force from Arras was abAmieni. The relief staff from Ham, Neste, and Grecourt, with the Society of Friends, was in Montdidier. A small stock of supplies, bastily sent from Noyon was at Lussigny. Novon itself had come under the guns and was in the centre of feverish activity. Here, as everywhere else, passenger-cars and motor trucks were evacuating civilians and their goods under the general direc-tion of British officers and the French Sous-Prefer of the Depuriment of the Olse. Between the third and fourth days of the battle; Montdidler, Lassigny and Noyon had to be evacuated, and on the fifth day Amiens came within range of the guns and more than fifty thousand people left the city

The American Red Cross during this time had served civillans chiefly, el-though more than one of its trucks, with mattresses placed at the bottom o prevent too much jolding, had gone back and forth, time and again, haul-ing out wounded Tommies and wound-ed Americans. A portable kitchen, in-stalled on the exact spot at Complegne where Joan of Arc was captured, provided tea, coffee and other refresh-ments to ten thousand soldiers and civilians daily. At the Red Cross headquarters chocolate, figs and meat vere served to hungry soldiers on pass

A temporary infirmary was installed in the buffet of the railroad station at Complegae to take care of persons wounded by hombs and other cases of wounded men, soldlers or civilians, wollie they were waiting to be sent to a regular hospital. Four American doctors remained at their post until the last patient had been removed. Then, with assistance, in conjunction with the French, they established another hospital in a secure place. In two days this hospital contained two hundred and lifty beds and all necesary equipment,

More than once a camion brought in its last load of helpless old people from a village where the advancing columns were so near that shots from the machine guns were already patter-ing in the deserted streets. At Niort milk was supplied on an hour's notice to four hundred people who had been vithout food for six hours.

The American Red Cross at Annel as evacuated with the aid of the hoswas evacuated with the and of the hos-pital barge, and its patients were tak-en to a place of safety. The Daty, Unit, working under the Service de Sunte of the French Army, evacuated its patients from a hospital near-Com-piegne and then offered its personnel for soldier canteen service. At Beaurais a refugee hospital was opened immediately, with American doctors in charge. Lodgings were provided for several hundred fugitives, and the inessant land ferry service, which had been inaugurated at Croix-Molignaux on the first day of the battle, was con-tinued in the west.

Little Lost by Red Cross.

The Red Cross stores at Ham, Nesientel Lassigny had been invisitly used and Lassigny had been invisitly used for the benefit of British and French When the warehouses were stoves, that could not be carried off or on the spot, and some small stocks of civilian clothing. In dollars and cents, or in pounds and tons, the American Red Cross lost little in its aoitagyays

In closing his report the Chief of the Bureau of Reconstruction and Relief, Acting Field Commander of the American Red Cross in the War Zone, whose work of nine mouths had been swept away, said, with absolute confidence and optimism:

"The same old needs of shelter, food, Devastated Regions-these remain. most be heard until we win the vicinvy, and along with the voices of the fighting men the voices of the builders must be heard—the men of the plough and pruning book and saw and ham-mer and lathe side by side with the

WHAT HE REALLY WANTED

Deep, Dark Design That Was Behind Companion's Singing.

Two men were seated at a table in a saloon, one of them annoying the other customers by his maudin at tempre to sing something that had a kept it in your pocket until the right were apparently English. The proprietor approached.

"Cut out that singing in here," he remonstrated. "This ain't no amateur night for cabarets."

The singer sursided and took another drink, but his companion urged him to continue, expressing great ad-

notes brought the proprietor to the

the selection was not continued the proprietor overheard the second man urging the singer to go shead and after drink the some was resumed his eye the boss addressed himself to the second man.

"Why do you keep asking him to sing!" he demanded. It you are where else and listen to it all you like." so stuck on his singing take him some

"Singing!" retorted the other. "I den't care about his singing. I want

Ready to Meet "the" Girl. Here's a young man who believes in the efficiency of preparedness.

With his young wife he appeared re

cently before Frank M. Kenney, chief clerk to Local Board No. 7 at Cen-tral armory. Cleveland, O. "When did you buy the ring?" Mr. Kenney asked.

tween the answers of the bride and the bridegroom and the clerk pressed for an explanation.

"Well, I'll tell you the truth," the man replied. "Some years ago I were observing into bought a watch on the installment did not sag and she appeared blan and when it was pall for I, the long interview.

The child reads and speaks with a married, and words. She is large for her age and words. She is large for her age and eats and sleeps well.

girl happened along?" Mr. Kenney in-

A Prodigy.

A new prodigy has appeared in Parls. He is proclaimed as a man, or miration for the air.

"What do you mind the likes of is Salvator Schiff. He is designated his name temperature into the revolving chambain for?" he asked. "Sure, it's a fine is a relative schiff. He is designated ber, producing a perfect emulsion in a Paristan Journal as "a writer who is not; a writer and yet is appears."

The resumption of the disjointed writes better than all the writers." He is a boy in the house of a picture rap of his knucktes on the table, "cut player and letting it run agreeably to his fancy. One of his masterpleces the rookle; You the sergeant; Hestar along not far off to be sure that the selection was not continued the Standing not far off to be sure that der the eyes of his employer.

"Did you do that?" asked the em-

plover. "Yes, monsteur," responded the boy, much disturbed, fearing that he might be discharged for neglecting his du-

ties for frivolous amusements.
"It is admirable!" declared the emplayer, who without delay sent the and now the Mercure de France is going to publish the first work of Salva-tor Schiff with others probably to fol-

A two-year-old haby girl holds the world's record in mental development. The infant prodigy is Martha Springer, twenty-six months old, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John E. Springer of Mountain View, Cal.

The child can read like an eight-year-old. The father says the child has a normal mind which simply has been developed by persistent training. At a recent meeting of college pro-essors and experts in pedagogy and psychology the child for forty minutes sardine read, counted and told the time by herring

"That's just it, mister," the youth with the aid of centrifugal force. The replied, unabashed. "This is the right girl, and we've just got married." lar Mechanics Magazine, is built some what like a cream separator. Milk powder, butter and water, which have been mixed and heated in a steamjacketed vat, are fed at pasteurizing temperature into the revolving cham-

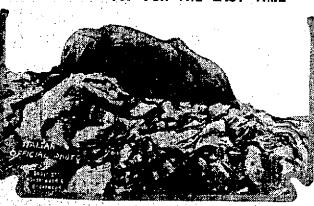
Army Pronouns.
Pronouns and their definitions as

kaiser will get: Theirs-what the Huns will get.—Outlook.

That kindly, admiring and enthusiastle visitors to hospitals in the war sone constitute a nuisance and added trial to the wounded is the complaint of the New York Medical Journal. The eastlents don't want to be bothered with glorification, still less with the dear, helpful souls who come to eattertain them during the wearlsome hours of convalencence. "We know of restlents doubted the still patients dodging behind tents when they saw certain ladies coming to incomically.

Commercial Bulletin of Los Angeles.
Says that the California sardine puck
for this year will exceed that of Maine. which last year mounted to 2,500,000 cases, compared with 1,800,000 packed in California. This paper asserts that the fish packed in California are true. sardines, while Maine packs a small

OVER THE TOP FOR THE LAST TIME



An Italian soldier who has gone on his last furlough om the firing line, and who has given his sife so that democracy might dve. He had just started to go over the top to attack when his life was flicked out by an Aus-trian halfar.

Would Save Sea Loss.

fixed official tests of a new invention which, it is claimed by its designers, will save property valued at thousands of dollars in the event of the sinking of vessels. It is called a pneumatic safe and is said to float on the water, sare and is said to noze on the water, though of steel construction. It is as impervious to fire and there as other safes. The device is said to weigh three tons. As evidence of his faith in the success of the invention the man. who constructed it will lock himself inside when the safe is lowered overboard. In case the invention bears out what is claimed for it it will be adopted for use on American oceangoing ves-

"Duck Boarde" to Beat the Mud. When the allied forces in Flunders are not battling with the Germans they are trying to outwit nature. This is from the firing line by Maj. Gen. Charles Clement, U. S. A. Mud was a source of considerable

New York steamship underwriters gineering force of Australia devised and government officials have author-what how has become commonly known as the "dingle board" but which the Canathe "duck heard," but which the Canadians have named the "bath mat," both being terms of derision.

The board is made of a number of mail strips of wood, 14 to 15 inches in length, which are nailed to stringers placed in front of one another and extending for miles. A step off the "duck board" means a plunge into a sen of mud at least three feet in

The "board" was devised to enable. the Australians to attack the Germans vide a path to victory. Popular Science Monthly.

The Test Kiss. At first she kissed him just for love.
As deep as a man may think,
But now she kisses him at eve
To see if he's had a drink.

Pleasing Hubby. -What cut, madam? She-One from the lower part of the animal please. Hubby says most

Emphatically Asserts Worn Out, Lagging Men Can Quickly Become Vigorous and Full of Ambition

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Don't blame the man who is perpeitally tired; his blood needs more red than two weeks.

Organization and his brain and nerves ment back on you; no matter from what cause your nerves went back on you; no matter low can quickly be made into a real low can quickly be made into a real live, caergetic and even ambittous man.

So says a student of the nervous system who advises all men and system who advises all men and system who advises all men and the little of the leaves and the little property of the leaves and the later than one after each meal still lack ambitton; it

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puts vigor and ambition into people
who despaired of ever amounting to
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WE MUST HAVE THEIR PAITH AND COURAGE.

The boys of the 110th Regiment, the form me we have by long hibit learned to call the organization, are helping to here the Huns back from This information, first announced

in Councilsville by The Courier on Friday, and confirmed by the War Department the following day, has sroused throughout, Western Pennsylvania a new and more vital interest in the war. The people of Con-sellsville, Uniontown, Mount Piessant Scottdale and other towns and com-mamities of the coke region which have furnished quotes of young men for companies D and E, will now be very much concerned about the progress of the struggle that is being waged in northern: France. These people have not been indifferent to the situation on the western front, or the great work of preparation that has been made to change this situation from one favoring the Germans to one that will eliminate them from it en-tirely. But they have not had untithat degree of interest ... which rimes from an intimate relationship with the boys who are part and parcel of the forces whose business it is to see that the Germans are not only driven back from the Marne and out of France and Belgium, but across the Rhine and forced to acknowledge de-

feat through moconditional surrender.
No matter how great may be the achievements of a man or men in any line of endeavor; no matter how much we may admire their skill, flaring or other qualities, we cannot bring our selves to quite the same attitude toward them that we do in the case of persons whom we know or to whom we are bound by the ties of kinship and affection. For that reason we of this section will now follow with milch closer attention and keener interest the developments in the great conflict. We will be more eager to receive the very latest news well aware that it may bring sadness to many homes. We will read the published accounts of the battle with more painstaking care, seeking, each in our own way to analyze and interpret the meaning and import of the different merements, gained or losses of posi-tion or territory.

day to day with a certain foreboding that they may contain the pames, of those whom we know well, or perchance, to whom we or our closest friends are bound by all the tenderest ties. Sad, depressing and heart-breaking as will be the news that will come to many before we shall welcome the boys' return, there will be the compensation of a spiritual exaltation and a solemn pride in the knowback to us have fought nobly and died gloriously in the defease of a we know the boys of Company D.

We know the soys or Company D, the Sanltary Descriment and all other maits of the 140th Regiment, will see every test that comes to them with monor to themselves and their homeland and to the glory of the flag they follow. They are a part of the great American Army Mutemper spirit fit-ness and preparation of which make nois and preparation of which make it the finest braiest and most emission recent fifthing ferres the world has over seen assumbled. They will put the best they have, and put that hard, into their service. They are in France with a single object in view and that is in himself the population of the United States. It was to finish it in Berein and hash it we completely that no ment of the property of the pr Many cast or Line and

the bitterness of woe. They are in France to prove, as others with them and others that will come after them will prove that manhood still lives. bonor is not dead, that men will fight and die fightling instead of thrinking fit abject terror before the brutal lustful and fiendish deeds of

Depend on the boys of Company D keep the Hins' toes turning.

That was a wise and patriotic de-cision of the baseball magnates to leave the field open to the world series that is being staged in France. It will be even wiser and still more patriotic for more of the stars to get into the

Another "stragetic retreat" is due, if not already in progress.

The U-boat visitor is becoming al-

The burial of Eleutennat Quentin Roosevelt with military honors by the Germans is the first act of decency to their credit since the war began.

With Indians acting as scouts and Company D boys to back them up the Helmes have a mighty poor chance of ever seeing the Rhine again.

Bent One Way To Peace

Hudson Maxim, in Manufacturers Record.

My opinion is that we cannot consider any terms of peace what-scover with the German Government as now constituted. Germany must be licked and the Hohenzollerns knocked off the throne before we can even talk peace without outraging our

self-respect. The German military ring must be broken and so shattered that if can never be reunited. . Those who have been responsible for the rape of Belgium and France; those who have been responsible for the heinous outrages upon the civilian populations overridden by Germany; those who have been responsible for breaking the rules of war and using poisonous gas in battle; those who have been responsible for torpedoing passenger vessels and hospital ships, and for dropping aerial bombs on shore hospitals; those who have been responsible for the killing and maining of women and children in London and Paris with aerresponsible for breaking the most sacred treaties and obligationshave placed themselves, beyond the pale and cannot and must not be bargained with in any peace

arrangement. se militaristic bandits of the breed of Attilla who cold-bloodedly prepared to plunder the world and enslave manking, and to that netarious end planned to violate every human obligation decency, are not fit to place their names to a peace compact beside those of the beroes who shall, ure, save the world from their clutches.

Anyone proposing beace with Germany before Kaiserism shall have been crushed out of existcace should either be interned or be placed in an insane asylum for-medical treatment. There is but one way to peace, and that is the way to Berlin. It will be a long, hard, expensive and bloody road, but it is the only road, and when but it is, the only road, and when we shall have arrived at the end of that road we shall have only a "subjugated, suppliant, Kamerad-calling populace to deal with, and the terms which we shall then make will not be the terms of any bargain, but merely terms imposed by us according to our ideas of justice.

Justice will make one inexorable demand on that occasion, and it will be that Germany shall bear the burden of rebuilding and reimbursing Belgium and the desolated portions of Northern France in full measure, and Al-sace and Lorraine must be restored to France.

What other terms may be im-posed will matter far less.



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Depend on the boys of Company D to keep the Hilling to the sacristic formatin the boys of Company D to keep the Hilling to the sacristic formatin the same of them are not weakings; neither do they want us to play the part:

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Just Folks Edgar A. Guest

THE HELPFUL MAN.

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The Mount Pleasant her that laid an age with the kaiser's profile on it cannot be necused of pro-Gremanism. As all exercise author of this one is merely predicting the certain end of Bill.

Now that the 23th Division is on the Nover paused to think of pleasures that he'd cherished long and planned:

ned:
All he saw was one in trouble who must have a helping hand.

There seemed nothing so important
that he wouldn't turn axide
For the man who needed friendship
and was really trouble-tried;
He wasn't one to answer. "I have
something else to do."
He thought his foremost duty was to
help a man he knew.

The 21-ers of District. 2 will have to go some to best those of District 5 on making a record for physical fitness to become spidlers.

He never saw the trouble; he only saw the deed.

He never thought of sacrifice; his the deed, mever thought of sacrifice; his mind was on the need. I he had this simple motto, which he followed to the end; hen the other man's in trouble, that's the time to be his friend."

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Just how successful the summer harde may be, if she elects to content herself with a simple wedding dress of white abeer goods instead of satin, and a delicate and beautiful hat instead of a vell, is shown by the bridgi costume pictured above. Here a gown hats made of silk or ribbon, the brims of ane embroidered batiste is as fine are old tashtoned round pin pads and grained as the richest of materials and the crowns small stuffed pincushions

about it. The most delicate of white roses are set between two sprays of white satin wheat that reflects the heart of summer, and a white georg-ette vell hangs from the back to three-quarters of the length of the figure. This would be as perfect for an outdoor wedding as it is for church or home.

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whis Bottom By

Cute favors for a lunche grained as the richest of materials and the crowns small stuffed pinushions its usefulness only begins with the fastened to them. Make them to harwedding. The hat is of georgette monize with the color scheme of the crops, with stifches in heavy embroidery silk, relieving the plaimess and put a row of colored pins around of the crown. The brim edge is soft- the edge.

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT

Food Conservation Train Here Tomorrow From 10 to 5 O'Clock.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE NAMED

Am. E. W. Horner Heads Women to he on Receiving Line at Exposition of Saving, of Foodstuffe, Re-Union Presbyterians Dedicate Fing; Notes.

Special to The Courter. MOUNT PLEASANT, July 22.—A reception committee has been apappointed with the following persons on it to be present and welcome the people who go tomorrow to the Food Conservation train at the Baltimore & Ohio depot, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Mrs. M. W. Horner, chairman; Miss Mary Hitchman, Mrs. J. S. Mullin, Miss

rersning, Olive Lakin, Mary Hannah toward the girl is widely contrast-delighty and Bertha Coughenour of ed and general confusion results. Ar-

To Dedicate Service Flag. Next Sunday morning the Re-Union Presbyterian church will dedicate an bonor roll and service flag and have a flag raising at the usual church

Daughter at Kelsos. exterior scenes. Twenty charming Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Keise are the proud parents of a daughter, born at the Memorial hospital resterday.

Returns Home.

Mrs. George Wright has returned needay Carmel Myers and Edwin to Morgantown, W. Va., after a visit August will be seen in "The City of here with her neghew, Clarence Win-Tears." Barbara Castleton and Irv-BRIEFLY RELATED here with her nephew, Clarence win-grove who is in the local hospital fol-ing Cummings will be starred on lowing an accident in his father's Thursday in "The Heart of a Cirl,"

Flag Dedicated.

The United Brethren church dedicated a flag at the services yesterday morning. The service flag has 28 stars and one gold one. The flag was characterizations have become motion carried by Lewis Brown, a student in picture classics, Mr. Hart has a new and intensely interesting role, that of a dive keeper in a mining town in

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson of Uniontown is visiting friends here

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

dental feature of the picture. Elaborate representations have been

made for the town and country homes

of the Earl of Gileigh, where in all the

"LEND ME YOUR NAME."farce comedy in which Harold Lock-The attraction at the Arcade this wood, the well known screen star, is seen in the leading role, is being shown today. The story begins when the Earl of Glieigh is advised of the week will be Arnold's North) and Beauties, a company that comes very well recommended. This company birs. M. W. Horner, chairman; Miss
Mary Hitchman, Mrs. J. S. Mullin, Miss
Agnes Vetesk, Mrs. Virginia Hood and
Mrs. W. F. Smith.

Miss Ruby Albright held a garden
party at her country home for Class
No. 3 of the Re-Union Presbyturian
Sunday school of which she is teacher. The guest's present were Edith
and Violet Lemmon, Sarah and Edith
Copeland, Margaret McClain, Amelia
Pershing, Olive Lakin, Mary Hamsh
Toward the right single, the manner of each
Holmes in the "Lost Express". testures Mr. Arnold in the role of a black face coinciden, and in this char-THE EAST DOLLAR. tistic settings are acharacteristic inci-

Father Time Helps Savings Deposi-ters to Accumulate Money.

Night," a five part feature. Wed-

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In "SELPISH YATES." a new pho-

toplay featuring William S. Hari, the Thomas H. Inch star, whose western

Afizona, whose selfishness is his stock-in-trade. Yates theory is that his own personal interest should en-

gage his attention solely and refrain-ing from interfering in the Susiness

of others, he sternly prohibits anyone

ARCADE THEATRE.

else from interfering with bis.

The first dollar that you save wi always be the best dollar, because it Interior scenes transpire; and one of will earn more interest than any California's; most fameus show other dollar. Time is a large ele-places was used for making of the ment in all financial affairs. You should begin saving your dollars at the earliest possible moment. Deposit Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Kelso are the proud parents of a daughter, born at the Momorial hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Carbaugh Calked.

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Mrs. Sarah Hood Carbaugh has been ordered to report August 15 at Nitro.

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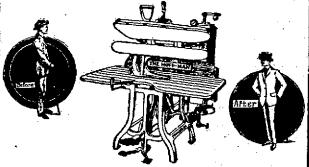
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16. Self-starter inspected ev

17. Inspect steering wheel and

Where hard oil is used as a lubricant for automobile spring boils it some-times dries in the small holes and grooves that feed it to the bearing

surfaces, thus preventing the parti-from being properly lubricated. This

Using Thin Oil in Hard-Grease Cups.

causes the bolts and spring even to

lied successfully by adopting off cups

Drill a bole large enough to allow

Reynolds, in Popular Science Monthly.

Vibration May Loosen Rims and Dif-

rising Properties Are Lost Pastes With Screws

Many of the light-diffusing devices

and and the diffusing pro

are lost. Some of these glasses have a means of suchoring them firmly in

place, but others have not, and it is

are properly in place. Screws may

washer should be inserted under each

That Scarce Em.
Tourist—You have an undensity
large acreege of corp under caltiva-

tion. Don't the crows annoy you a

Tourist That's peculiar, consider

Farmer—Oh, well, you see, I'm out

Farmer Oh, not to any extent

M'Guire Joins Piedre

and McGuire former Georgetown maternity Prop. player, and who performed at first base for Mount M. Joseph's college of Bakimore this syring, has Johnet the Pielment bean of the Blue Ridge length.

Charge Anda Strain.

ed for fastening them, and a loci

Cossine, pipe and carbu-

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ery 100 mBea.
3. Springs
4. Oil and

1,000 miles.

inders twice a year.

AVERAGE DRIVER IS NOT CAREFUL

Brakes Should Be Used Intelligently and Only When It Is Absolutely Necessary.

AMMING IS BAD PRACTICE

ng is Better on Level Road Than Dashing at Full Speed Light Pressure Will Check Car and Save Un-Keen

Use your brakes intelligently and oly when sheolutely necessary is an excellent motto to have printed on the instrument board of every car. The average operator, even the average skilled driver, uses his brakes too much. This wears the brakes, racks the mechanism of the car and injures *akfiled

The mechanism of the car and mures
the tires—three good reasons why such
the tires—three good reasons why such
threatment should be avoided.
The Learn to stop your car by coasting
the the point where you wish to stop.
This may be learned with a little prac-The may be sentered was a new peak lice and should always be done on a level read. If you find you are going a little toe far a light pressure on the del will stop you.

Better Than Jamesing Brakes. This is far better than dashing up "a place and then jamesing on both brakes to make a spectacular stop. Besides wearing the brake lining and attachments, it racks the tires severely. etimes making the wheels lock an the tires slide. This wears away the work is one spot. If this is done frequently the trend will be ruined and the fabric exposed. A tire worn away n this manner cannot be returned for djustment, as it has been ruined by

When coasting fown a lift me the brakes alternately. By changing from nervice brake to the emergency brake the first is allowed to cool, prolonging its life. The longer it lasts the less it costs for repairs, and so the total cost of uplease is reduced.

of uplease is reduced.
But changing from one-brake to the
other does not cool the drawn on the
wheals, as one brake operates on the
outside and the other on the inside of
each drawn Se it is advisable to relieve

such drain, he it is avenable to relieve the brakes as much as possible. This he accomplished by sating the audies as a brake. On a guntle slope thay in high gear, with engine throt-ided down, and do without brakes. On a sisspar grade use the second goes, or the first if the car is a heavy one. When the emergency brake is used as hell it went he applied with com-line or the Erake rod will be broken. f the brake is set and the band re-seed, it cannot give when the car assess over water barn, etc. At this life the rear size moves backward, awing to the flattening of the springs, and if the brake rods are drawn tight the strain comes on them, stratching or

Yleids to the Strain. walls using the fact brake the foot presentically yields to the strain, but if the energency brake is set it caused

Where one brake red parses there the Design that is, attact together they are not properly indirected. He we that the grease cups are turned BLASSES IN PROPER PLACES Hough at least one form a day. If they like become select remove the lower law of force least remove the lower law of the greece cap and force leave law into the hole with cover the comiliant of they are new popular are designed to operate when in a certain fixed position. Vid, and adjust the rode to the bration may loosen the glasses in their rims so that the whole lens crosps ame length to insure best action.

If brake lining is bedry worn watch, the we amen while he replaces it, and perhaps the next time you can do it

Test the brakes occasionally by speeding up and then applying. If the car keeps on or swerves to one side the braken need addisting. A better way to test them is to lack up both rear wheels and apply the emergency brake a few notches, enough to grip the wheels firmly. Try both wheels to see if they turn easily. If one turns more readily than the other than one must be tightened. To but the foot brake a jack may be applied to hold it in post-tion, but it will be better to have a helper if one is available.

ATTENTION TO SPRING SEATS

They Strend to Oried, or If the Cop is freeded, it Should to Turned Up Oft in.

Marable surface one to which are used to some care should receive specially received particle at the state. They should be clied, or if a grease gap to provided, on it is apply the case is absolutely by the case in absolute to the party two large. In sections of the particle strength on the party of the particle strength of the particle strength particle attention. The post arrangement, that can be proved on your mile on driving post on the try to private of a small help by lack for a small help by lack for a small can playing an arrangement on low page.

JOINS THE ARTILLERY AND CLEANS UP MULES

A former ball player entered army and was placed in the artillery. Several weeks later he met a couple of men from his old team, and told some of his experiences.

"One of the things I had to do was clean up a mule," he said. "Now, some of those mules are rather stubborn. The one they assigned to me was:

"The sergeant told me I was to finish cleaning the animal in 22 minutes, and you bet I spent

WALLACE NOW DADDY OF MAJOR LEAGUERS

lurner Another Veteran Who Defies Ravages of Pop Time.

Both Are Well Past Age at Which Average Player is Passed Into Discard-Two Exceptionally Valuable Ball Tossers.

Bobby Wallace and Terry Turner are still defying old Pop Time,

Both are hardened veterans, post the age at which the average player is passed into the discard, but they are basking in the warm sunshine as usual this spring. They are

.Wallace, at the age of forty-three, with 24 years of professional base ball behind him, is still considered valuable enough to draw a salary from the St. Louis Cardinais. He may not on a ball club, and no one appreciates this better than Branch Ricker, who was the means of bringing him back to the National league after an abвепсе от 15 усага.

Turner, now going on thirty-sever years of age, celebrated his twentieth year in professional baseball with the opening of the present season, and his name is still on the roster of the Cleveland club—the only major league club with which he has over been listed as a regular.

Here are two exceptional ball players. Two players whose names have been emblazoned on the roster of base ball fame many times. A peculiar coincidence lies in the fact that both veteran third basemen, though both have played at second and short while Wallace broke into the game as

a pitcher.

For years Bobby Wallace ranked as the best third baseman in the business. steering knuckles once a month.

18. Test brakes and equalize even better than Jimmy Collins, of the old Bostons. Turner, because of his consistency and versatility, has always muananananananananananananan LUBRICANT FOR AUTO BOLTS been classed as one of the most valuable players in either big lengue, and his name in Spaidings' baseball hall Hard Dil Somethnes Dries in Smel les and Grooves fetal is Quickly Worn Out

of fame has grown dusty there. Many sensoned major leaguers will never see 20 years of experience in professional ranks, and dozens of youngsters just breaking in look at such players as Wallace and Turner with profound respect and admiration.' You've gotta hand it to this veteran y've set marks for all comers

AT THE GOLF CLUB PHONE

Line of Talk Handed Out Would Bring Anaplas.

"This you, dearie?". How's everything? Kiddies right?"

That's good. What?"
"No, I'm still at the golf club; just

mished 18 holes. Dearle-That's why I called you up? Som of the boys

"Now, dearle, listen. They wan Just a minute, dearie. I know I promised I'd come home for dinne

three of the men here want me to stay over and play a foursome this such work. It was eventually decided afternoon with them. It will probably to ask some of the great steamship the off to be poured in through the cap and threaded portion of the bolt be the last chance I'll have to play as shown in the illustration. Then burn the cap half way around, thus completely closing the hole. Odia with them this year"

"But that won't matter. We can go there any Sunday afternoon during the winter. You know we didn't promise definitely to call on them to

Now, dearle-"I know I did, and if you insist

"Of course I don't want to spot any you have nothing special that must be done; I thought you wouldn't mind just this once if I stayed-

"Yes, indeed I will. I'll get the ater tickets for tomorrow night. Oh, yes, I'll be home early, dear, I know that. I'm sorry, I wouldn't stay if it weren't for the other fellows; it will break up their game if I don't. Remember, tomorrow night we go to the theater." And behind him all the time is :

line of anywhere from five to fourteen golfers waiting to spring the same line of soft talk on their wives. The telephone girl who looks after a golf ciub's services on Sunday noons a fine line of domestic bunk.—Detroit

GLASS DIAMONDS FOR AFRICA

Frading Schooner, Salling From Na York, is Going to Show Na-tives "Movie," Too.

When the stiff nor easter which whipped the har into foamy whitecaps abates sufficiently a trim little oper, Adella T. Carleton, will slip her mooring at pier 11, North river, and that her head for the coast of Laberta, reports the New York Sun.

Laberta down to her gun les with
trinkets, including bracelets of brass and glass diamonds as big as the Kehinoor, the stardy little three Kothnoor, the sturdy little three. In what way?
master will proceed down old Butter. They go off as soon as they're
milk channel on what is probably the charged, but nobody knows what
first expedition of its kind that has they're going to hit.

left these parts in some time. Aboard the craft will be Capt. D. S. Kent, Mate F. E. Lawry, Mrs. Lawry and

eight seamen.
The idea of the voyage of the Adelia T. Carleton, which is being backed by several New Yorkers who form the American Tropical Trading company, is to descend on the Liberian coast, barter with the natives; exchanging the attractive glass diamond cargo turn to this country with the hold of the little schooner groaning under the weight of riches. Incidentally the weight of riches. Incidentally the cannibals along the lyory coast, if there are any now, will get a chance to see their first movie show. Skipper Kent says that the round

trip voyage will take about four months. He expects to reach Liberta in 25 days with fair weather and free winds.

BUILD JAW OF SILVER WIRE

situdelphia Surgoon Suggests Opera-tion That Will Replace Loss of

Surgeons and medical students at-tending Jenerson Medical College and Hospital discussed with great interest remarkable operation suggested by a leading surgeon at a clinic on Wednesday in which an artificial jaw. made of silver wire, shall take the place of one whose entire removal is made necessary because of infection or death to the bone.

Removal of the law sometimes is necessary if the life of a patient is to be saved. It always results in great disfigurement, as well as serious inter-ference with swallowing and speech. A surgeon attached to the hospital said the suggestion of using silver wire for building up an artificial jaw was an idea worth the most serious

attention. He added: "Under certain cirumstances we remove the jaw, but leave the peri-cateum and muscle attachments. This twist it into the proper shape, and cover it with the periosteum. good conditions I have no doubt that there soon will begin a process of bone growth from the periosteam, which will form over the silver wire model, which will act as a scaffold for the new bone growth. After a time we can begin to remove small sections of the silver wire as the new jaw grows stronger. The regenerashould, according to all surgeons can surmise, form quite a good new jaw."
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR AMERICA

t That Will Manufacture Gum Camphor is to Be Installed in Philadelphia.

The American Camphor corporation, incorporated for the manufacture of gum camphor, has taken the building on the southeast corner of Lehigh avenue and Edgemont street, which is being fitted as the pioneer plant in the manufacture of this product in the United States, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger.

While its product will be available for pharmaceutical purposes, the corporation purposes catering to manufacturers of celluloid, who take about eighty per cent of the gum camphor imported into this country.

Equipment for giving the factory an output of 25,000 pounds a day will be installed in a few weeks, and by midwinter the plant is to be in complete operation, consuming daily 3,200 pounds of turpentine, the base of synthetic campbor. As a by-product, the company will have a daily production of about five tons of glauber which enters into the manufacture of dyes.

This country's consumption of can phor is estimated at 12,500 pounds a day, of which the Philadelphia factory, when running full, can, it is said, sup ply about twenty per cent,

A Patriotic Ship Owner.

We can now ship hosts of troops with the greatest ease from all parts of the empire to the scene of warfare et in December, 1354; when Napoleo III offered to send re-enforcements of 20,000 men to the Crimes, if we would convey them, the government was on the point of declining, on the ground that no transports were available for next cabinet Sir James Graham an-next cabinet Sir James Graham an-neuroed that this had been done. "Mr. counced that this had been done. Canard," he added, "can provide im-mediate transports for 8,000 men. leaving the question of payment to be settled subsequently by arbitration What is Mr. Cunard's Christian name?" asked Palmerston. "Samuel," replied Graham. "Sir Samuel," said Palmerston, with emphasis on the "Sir." And at the close of the war arrangements you have made for the "Sir." And at the close of the war afternoon and evening, but so long as the shipowner was created a baronet. -London Chronicle.

Cupid Versus Cash.

While making his midnight collec-tion a Wayne avenue letter carrier was greatly mystified recently when he discovered a new ten-dollar bill ifing loose among the mail matter in the boy. As even Santa Claus would hardly remember him in such an in-formal fashion, the carrier turned in the money at the Chetten avenue post fice the same night.

Early next morning a greatly agitated young lady appeared at the ofed out to mail a letter and pay the druggist's monthly account the eve-ning previous. On the corner she had an acquaintance (bereblushed) and while engaged in con-versation had absent-mindedly mailed the banknote instead of her letter. Philadelphia Record.

Sad but True.

Mrs. Hickson Some men Mr. Huson-How so? Mrs. Richion—They would rather lose \$30 playing power than give their

Their Way. "Average juries rea eocking revolver."

wives \$10 for a new hat.

There Are Real Bargains at the

FURNITURE STOVES

"The Big Store Near The Bridge."

154-158 West Crawford Avenue Successors Leonard Furniture Co.

July Bargains In Odd **Tapestry Rockers and Chairs** About twenty-five pieces of Tapestry Furniture now priced at about half for quick clear-

\$12.50 Rockers \$6.95

These are genuine Mahogany pieces of dainty design, covered in prettily figured cretonne—chairs to match the rockers. Ideal for bed-

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Floor Lamps. \$14.95

Choice of three styles in Choice of three styles in pretty lamps that are splendid values. Stock is limited.

Upholstered Living Room Spite. \$45.00

pattern-consists of rocker. chair and settee, in mahogany and tapestry.

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ance to make room for new shipments. Come

in and look over the selection—each piece is a

bargain in the fullest sense of the word.

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\$13.75

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lapestry Rockers and Chairs of

roomy design and substantial

construction Just a few

this price, so don't delay.

A period suite of beautiful

Newest Style Tea Wagons \$9.95

Choice of Mahogany, Fumed or Golden Oak in these Tea wagons-heavy rubber tire wheels and equipped

Refrigerators, Porch Furniture and Shades, Carriages and Strollers Priced Low at the Zimmerman-Wild Store.

MME. PADEREWSKA AND HER POLISH NURSES



nurses, members of the Polish White Cross, who were recruited through the efforts of the president of the Polish White Cross, Mine. Helena Paderewska. These 37 women form the first unit of Polish nu go overseas.

COMPELLED TO WORRY.

Done by the Types. Newspaper compositors and men who edit copy, no matter how eagle-eyed they may be, sometimes allow errors to get by that are either laughable or humiliating. The Chicago Tribune, in reporting a political meeting, said that the vast audience rent the aid with their spouts. Another Chicago paper reported that the propeller Alaska was leaving port with a cargo of 40,000 bushels of cats. A Buffalo paper, in describing the scene when Receivelt took the oath of office as president, said it was a spec-Roosevelt, before the chief justice of Supreme court and a few witnesses, took his simple bath.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Sleepy Humorist. Timmld Mrs. Timmld—John, wake up! There's a man downstairs; I'm sure I heard a noise that sounded like a Husband-Oh, go to sleep. What you

heard was probably the rubber plant stretching itself."

DILL'S Balm of Life (For Imernal and External Use)

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Asso, invalidate, as a numerate for resuma-sium, neuraliza, lumbago, swellings of all sorts, sprains, soveners. The one prepara-tion that should be on hand, for media-nicals. Full directions with every bottle. Every good druggier and dealer in medi-icage lass it. Also, the other fairous prepa-rations of The Dill Co., of Norristown, Fa.

Dill's Liver Pills Dill's Cough Syrup Dill's Worm Syrup Dill's Kidney Pills ak your Drugget or Dealer in Medicine

The kind mother alleays hast

"More trouble." Why, I thought you were a mem ber of a 'con't worry' club" "Yes, but they fixed it so that I can't avoid worry. They made me secretary and treasurer."

That Unregulated Product.

TEMPERATURE AND TEMPER.

Here is a good old story that some n khaki-or hospital blue; Sister Anne was going the round of the ward in the big hespital for wound-

ed soldiers, examining the medical charts over each bed and taking tem peratures.

Reaching the side of one hero, in whose month she had left the thermometer a minute ago, she was horri-

fied to find, withdrawing it, that it reg. she say? istered 120, although only an hour ago the patient was normal. Swiftly she summoned the house doctor, but he, on arriving, was seriously perturbed, as there was nothing in the parient's condition to account for the sudden

"Look here," he said to the soldier, have you dropped this thermometer or been fooling with it?"

sir. Only been stirring my tea

Water Power Running to Waste.
Five and half tons of coal are
burned each year for each undevel-

oped horsepower available from our rivers and streams. At the low rate of two dollars per ton this shows a waste of \$11 a year for each undevel-oped horsepower. The extent of the total yearly waste from this source alone is said to be worth the price of 30,000,000 tons of coal. The waste . lot to increase the price of coal, the demand for which is continually increasing, due to increasing factory, shop and home demands. There is hardly a waterpower of any size in this country that cannot be harnessed to electric generators and its power transmitted to nearby cities and villages for manufacturing pur-poses. Transmission lines of 200 and 300 miles are not unusual.

He Saves Freezing Horse.

Mrs. William Bonner, a nurse, of Copake, Duchess county, New York, was sitting up last night with a patient when she looked from the window and saw a horse, unharnessed, standing in the snow at the railroad

An hour later the horse was still there, and, fearing he would freeze, kindly Mrs. Bonner telephoned to Constable Reynolds. He left his warm bed, walked three miles through the snow and threw a blanket over the animal, saving:

"When Reynolds started to lead the animal away he discovered it was a wooden horse consigned by freight to

a local harness maker. Curtains.— New York Herald.

Painful Truth. Mrs. Portly (weight 225)—The cat! I'll par her for that speech if it takes all winter!

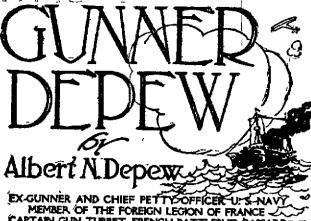
Miss Portly-Why, ma: what did Mrs. Portly-She told me she'd heard I passed my vacation largely

in the mountains.—Puck His Real Worth "Did you see the widow of our late

'friend?' "Yes, but when I told her I had called to extend my condolences, she

asked my congratulations instead. She had just received his insurance money."

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE



MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP CASSARD WINNER OF THE CRO'X DE GUERRE

rae while I was in the guardhouse a rule. Even in the German prison camps the men had somehow got infor-mation about Mr Gerard's efforts to improve the terrible surroundings in which the men lived. Some of the men at Dulmen had been confined in vari-ous other camps and they told me that when Mr. Gerard visited these campe afterward was to talk about his visit and what he had said to them. We knew Mr. Gerard had get the Germans to make conditions better in some of the worst heli holes in Germany and the men were always glad when he came around. They felt they had something better to look forward to and some relief from the awful misery. Mr. Gerard was passing through the

to see me, but he put up an argument with the commanding officer and they finally said he could interview me. I was so sled to see somes as I was to see him. The picture is still with me of him coming in the door. We talked for about an hour and a half, I guess, and then he got up to
go and he said I would hear from him
half, I guess, and then he got up to
she walked along with us for everal
holds until a sentry heard her say
in about three weeks. Just think what good news that was to me!

They let me out of the guarchouse and I celebrated by doing all the damage to German sentries that I could do. The men in the camps went wild when they learned that Ambesseder Gerard was there, for they said he was the only man in Germany they could tell their troubles to. The reason was that he was strong for the mon, no matter what nationality, and put his heart into the work. I am one of those who cannot say enough good things about him. Like many others. would be?kaput by now. A few@deys after this I was slow

again, as we were marching to the bread house and the guard at the door tripped me. . When I fell I hurt my tripped me. When I lell I aurt my wearsh, which made me hot. Now I had decided, on thinking it ever, that the best thing to do was to be good, since/I was expecting to be raleased, and I thought it would be tought leck to be killed just before I was to be released. But I had been in the American search as marked it. If I had been in the American search as marked it. If I had been in the American search as marked it. released. But I had been in the american new, such any garby of the U S. A would have done what I did. It must be the training we get, for when a dirty trick is policed off on we we get very nervous around the hands and are not slwave ship to control them.

So I went for the sentry and walloped him in the jaw, Then I received his beyonst through the fleehy part of the foregrm. Most beyonet wounde that we got were in the arm. But those arms were in front of our faces at the time. The sentries did not aim for our agent was the company of the the sentre of the company of the three for our arms, you can bet on that. A for our areas, you can not on that. A wound of the kind I got would be nothing more than a white streak if properly attended by, but I received absolutely no, attention for it and it was a long time in healing. At that, I was

that Mr. Gerard, the American ambas-eador, visited the camp. He came to this camp about every six months, as

strong a name for it. either. On the way we changed trains at Osnabruck and from the station plat form I saw German soldiers open up with machine guns on the women and children who were rioling for food.

CHAPTER XXII.

"The Hell Hele of Germany."
On arriving at Brandenburg we were
marched the three or four miles north-west to the camp.' While we were being marched through the streets a weman walked alongside of us for quite a way, talking to the boys in English and saking them about the war. She said she did not believe Mr. Gerard was passing through the anything the German papers printed. She said she was an Englishwomen there told him there was an American from Liverpeel and that at the out-there. The Germans did not want him break of the war set being able to get out of Germany, she and her chil-dren had been put in prison and that every day for over a week they had put her through the third degree; that her children had been separated from her and that she did not know where

they were.
She walked along with us for severa something not very complimentary to the Germans and chassil her away the Germans and chased her away When we arrived at the camp we were put into the receiving barracks and kept there six days. The condition of these barracks was not such that you could describe it. The shoots were acthe bunks remained; the rest had been torn down—for fuel, I suppose.

The day we were transferred to the regular prison barracks four hundred

Russians and Belgians were buried. Most of them had died from cholers, typhold and inoculations. We heard if it had not been for Mr Garard I from the prisoners there before us that the Germans had come through the camps with word that there was an epidemic of black typhus and cholera sud that the only thing for the men to do was to take the serum treatment to avoid catching these diseases. Most of the four hundred men had died from the inoculations. They had taken the Germans' word, had been inoculated and had died within nine hours. Which shows how foolish it is to believe a German. None of us had any double but what the serum was poisonous, . The second day that we were in the

regular camp the Germans strong barbed wire all around our barracks. They told us we had a case of black typhus among us This was nothing more nor less than a bluff, for not one of us had typhus, but they put up the wire, nevertheless, and we were not

allewed to go out.
One day when I was loading around our barracks door and not having anything particularly important to do, I packed a nice hard snowball and land-ed it neatly behind the ear of a little

BRANDENOURO D ANDRON BARRONS

as if he were drunk. The man was as it he were drunk. The man was the one who had done the throwing, all right, but the sentry could not be sure of it, for surely no man would stay out in the open and invite accidents like that. But still, who had done it?

So I just kept staggering around,

and the sentry came up to me and looked me over pretty hard. Then I thought for the first time that things might go hard on me, but I figured that if I quit the play acting it would be all over So I staggered right up to the sentry and looked at him drunkenly, expecting every moment to get one from the bayonet But he was so surprised that all he

could do was stare So I stared back, pretending that I saw two of him, and otherwise acting foolish. Then I guess he realized for the first time that the chances of anybody being drunk in that camp were small—at least for the prisoners. He was rubbing his ear all the time, but finally the thought seeped through the ivory and he began to laugh I laughed, too, and the first thing you know he had me doing it again—that is, the imitation. One snowball was enough, I figured.

I used to talk to him quite often after that. We had no particular love for each other, but he was gamer than the other sentries, and he did not call me schweinhund every time he saw me, so we got on very well together His name must have been Schwarts, I guess, but it sounded like "Swatts" to me, so Swatts be was and I was "Chink" to him, as everybody else called me that.

One day he saked me if I could

speak French and I said yes Italian; yes Russian, yes. No matter what language he might have mentioned I would have said yes, because I could smell something in the wind, and I was curious. Then he told me that if I went to the hospital and worked there, I might get better meals and would not have to go so far for them, and that my knowing all the languages I said I did would help me a great ways toward getting the job Evidently he had been told to get a

man for the place, because he ap-pointed me to it then and there. He put me to work right away We went over to one of the barracks where a case of sickness had been reported, and found that the invalid was a hig Barbahoes negro named Jim, a fire-Jim must have weighed 250 pounds, but by this time he was about two pounds lighter than a straw but but still black and full of pep. Light as he was, I was no "white hope," and it was alf I could do to carry him to the hospital. Swatta kept right along be-hind me, and every time I would stop to rest, he would poke me with a broom—the only broom I saw in Ger-many—and laugh and point to his ear. Then I thought it was a fram up

and that he was getting even with me, but I was in for it then, and the best I could do was to go through with it. But I was all in when we reached the hospital. The first thing I saw when we got in the door was another negro, also from Barbadoes and as tall and also from statistices and as tail and thin as Jim had once been short and fat. This black boy and I made a great team but I never knew what his name was. I always called him Kate, because night and day he was, whistling the old song "Kate, Kate, Meet Me at the Garden gate," or words to that effect I have waked up many a night and heard that whistle just about at the same place as when I had fallen saleep It would not have been so bad if he had known all of it. I took Swatts' broom and cleaned

up, and then asked where the coal or wood was. This got a great laugh. It was quite humorous to the men who had shivered there for weeks, may be, but to me it was about as funer as a cry for help I got wood though, before I had been there long

There was a great big cupboard that looked more like a small house, built against the wall of the hospital parracks in one corner of the room, sentry not far away. When he looked and not far from the stove Kate was around he did not blow his whistle but the only patient able to be on his fee. utely no attention for it and it was began hunting for the thrower. This so I thought he would have to be my long time in healing. At that, I was ucby; another bayonet stroke just thought he must be pretty good stuff throught he must be pretty good stuff while, and besides there was some trazed my stomach.

I had been at Dulmen for three he saw was a man staggering around pretty valuable. I had not recognized pretty valuable. I had not recognized his whistling yet, so Slim looked to be the right name for him, "Slim, what's that big cupboard

How'd I know? Nuthin in it. "Slim, that would make a fine box for coal or wood, wouldn't it?" "Um. Whar de coal an' wood?"

"I'm going out and take observa tions, Slim Take the wheel while I'm gone, and keep your eye peeled for U boats' So I sneaked out the door

and began looking around.

If you look at the sketch I have made, it will not take you long to see that next to us was a vacated Russian much longer to see it, too Back to the hospital and Slim.

'Slim, what barracks are next to TO DE CONTINUED.

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Semitilisting with stars is the list of sew Columbia records for Augusti There are among the operatic and concert artists Barrientos Lazaro, Saschs Incobern and Huida Lashaneka, from the lighter stage Ai Jolson, Norm Bayes, Harry Fox Van and Schenek and the Farber Satters, with war songs and popular musical hits of the day rung by such well-known singers as Campbell and Burr, Robert Lewis, Arthur Fields Charles Harrison and the Peerless Quartette

Barrientos, who made musical history last season at the Metropolitan Opera in I Puritani," selects from this great and Forman and the close "Qui la Voce," for her August Columbia record. It is the mad scene agint the great violinist, accompanies Lazaro in a marvelous obligato

Apother addition to the long list of exclusive Columbia artists is unnounced with the debut this month of Huida Lashaneka, a young American oncorer than the four her first record no less a singer who is already famous She has picked for her first record no less a song than "Annie Laurie —the soldier" as wornte for over two hundred years over two hundred years of the brilliant Spanish prima donna record—and as different as differ

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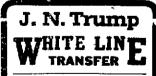
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rs of Association, Exchan Pulpita; Lindortaher Ferguson Adds Ambulance and Three Lineusines

Brocket to The Courter.

COOTTDALLE, July 22. Miss Pearl Thomes on Saturday moraing received a letter from Blaz M. Kapleh, of Butte, Mon., who is with Company D, 15th Field Artillery, over there, and on Friday his name appeared on the country list as british. peared on the casualty list as krited in action. His letter was dated June 18. Ralph Baker of this place is also a member of this company and had a member of this company and had communicated with Miss Thomas and teld her that his pal, one of the best fellows in the world, had not a friend to write to him and what it means to a soldier to get mail. With this came a letter from Kapich to life Thomas and regularly since has this came a letter from Kapich to Miss Thomas and regularly since has be written him. His letter of Saturday told Miss Thomas that he had a son of the West, but that now be longed to see the part of the country that would furnish a girl that could chear a fallow up like her letters did and that if he over lived to see America again not the Wost, that he had loved so well, but the East where Miss Themas had come: from was the part of the country he would see first.

Exchange Public.

The ministers of Scottdale and Alverten, who compose the Scottdale Ministerial association, archanged pulpits resterday. Gets Ambulance Cay.

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Miss Althes Countrepour received word Saturday morning of the safe arrival oversees of Samuel D. Dull, of Company H. 52nd Infantry. He was trained at Camp Forest.

Miss Sara Bowman of Pittsburg is

visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Jasse Cook and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Miss Alice Calvert and Miss Kuhns left yesterday

for a risk to Camp Lee.

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Boston 5: Cincinnati 2. Cincinnati 7; Boston

Standing of the Clube. Pittsburg. Cincinnati ... St. Louis Today's Schedule. Boston at Pittsburg.

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Testarday's Results. Washington 4; Chicago 2. Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 2. gCleveland 5; Philadelphia 5.

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It happened at a Red Oross tea held at a country club. The fussy old gentlemen of the white vest tapped the wred clad youngster on the shoulder. "My boy" he said "why are you not

The boy smiled. To be frank with you, sir, he said, 'I don't like it. There's all this business of sleeping There's all this business of steeping in the inud, and uncooked rood, and rain all the time—dashed unconstortable, you know."
"Uncountertable." The white vest-front heaved indigmently. "Are you not

of age, in good health or physically Ot 7 Tes sound as a drum. Just twen-

ty-two, no dependents." The young man was still cheerful. The inevita-ble group gathered about them. "Disgusting? Have you no patriot-lam—no love of country? What is your remon for not being in the army?

Confest, coward!"
"I can't be," said the cheerful youth Tm in the navy. Eighteen hours leave and special permission to wear

Cares for it. "And do you care for the theater

Mrs. Murphy? "Sure, I de not. My busband doe

"Does what?" "Cares for the theater! He's the anitor!"

RIGHT IN IT.



"Virginia is consistent in every thing lan't she?".

"Why, her new mermald gown is to be made of watered allk."

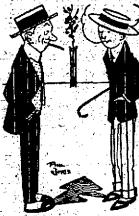
Why Not? Twee in her darkest hours.

When the maid was in despuir,
Her lover sent the flowers,
And the flowers scent the siz.

In a Liberal Mood. The Judge was very nice."

marry again, and intimated that if didn't do better then I did the fire time he'd grant me another divorce."

BUSINESS.



Harper says that every husband ould wash the dishes for his wife.

"He is in the china business,"

Absent Minded. Grocer—That long haired man who
just went out must be a must crank.
Customer—Why do you think teo!
Grocer—He insisted that I only give him four beets in the measure.

"So you threw up your position be-cause it was hard. Don't you know that no position is easy?" Yes, father; that's why I prefer no

> Direct -I cannot love my neighbor as

him a lot more if he's half way de-

A Bergson Aneodote.
Like most philosophers, M. Bergson
lives a rather socieded life. His house

in Paris is as quiet-looking and retir ing as bimself. Most of his neigh-bors know him only by sight, and have no idea of the distinction enjoyed throughout the world by this unobtru-sive spruce gentlema. A short time jago, when M. Bergson issued forth to go to the French academy, was to be formally admitted, the neighborhood was dazzled by a magnificent academicien's uniform embroidered with gold leaves, a cocked hat and a dainty sword. Then the old concierge of the house opposite ex-claimed: "Ah i-the little old gentleman has been called up at last. And about time. too!"-Manchester Guardian.

His Business Was Looking Up. Billings, the financing expert, was in Paris when the Zeppelins made

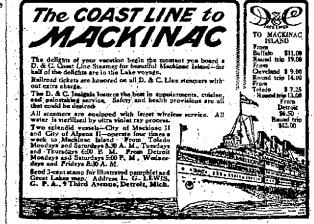
heir raid."
. "What was he doing there?" "Noting the overhead charges Watching the bembs."

A Louder Noise. Williams—Do those dogs up your way still how! all night? Johnson-No, they have given disgust since the twins arrived

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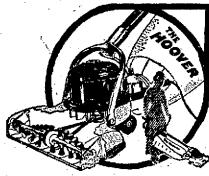
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